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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Township Committee will mee next Monday night in regular session. Court Bloomfield Centre will have public installation of officers on Thurs-

day evening, January 28. The Essex County Building and Loan night in Dodd's Hall. There will be failure to do his duty. money to loan.

Mrs. William L. Johnson spent the week visiting friends at Providence. R.

The Second Assembly dance will given in Central Hall to-night. The Young People's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church are rehearsing for a play to be given in Central Hall the latter part of February.

Prof. Joseph B. White, of Newark, will instruct a class in dancing beginning next Monday evening in Central Hall, and every Friday evening there-

The engagement is announced of Dr. William R. Broughton and Miss Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris of Bay Ave. Among the novel sights noticed about

the town during the week was Mr. Hopler's bull dog riding on the horse's back. The members of St. John's Lutheran Church are making preparations for a musical and literary entertainment to be held in Central Hall next month.

We have received information to the cated at Walnut street. The Orchard C. M. Robotham. street station to be moved to Soho.

the Appleton Blueing Company, of Bos- Livery Stable, in Montclair, early last ton and Grant Avenues and Highfield

of the National Label Press, on Myrtle Ave., Watsessing. The firm formerly consisted of George Wilde and Robert Betts. The new firm is George Wilde and Samuel Wilde. Mr. Betts has accepted the position of foreman for the new firm.

The King's Daughters of the Park Methodist Church are preparing for an elocutionist of note will come to apend the Young People's Guild of Christ Church are busily engaged in rehears—

The cold weather of the past week has increased the pleasure of the young people. The skating on Oakes' Pond and on the Morris Canal has been in good condition.

The King's Daughters of the Park Methodist Church are preparing for an enter-tainment on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, when an elocutionist of note will come to apend the National Label Press, on Myrtle of the horses which were turned loose were found in different parts of the peasure of the young people. The skating on Oakes' Pond and on the Morris Canal has been in good condition.

Frederick Jenkins, son of John Jenkins of Race Street, is confined to his home with spinal trouble. The young man was skating on the Morris Canal and fell upon the ice.

that they will be compelled to obstruct feature. Miss Close and Mrs. Noble were on Tuesday by the United States Senate. and stop navigation on and after Feb- in charge of the tea table. ruary 1st, until the new draw bridge over the Passaic river is completed.

C. S. Reeves of Montclair, conducted a very interesting missionary lecture, entitled "What Our Church can do for the Mission Work," in the Park M. E Church last Sunday night

The annual reception of the Bloom field Catholic Club will be held in Union Hall, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27. The Colored Republican Club Bloomfield, held an entertainment in Spragg's Pavilion, last night, which

District Deputy Grand Regent Wil-Royal Areanum to-night. The members of the Township Committee from the First Ward have made

no report up to date in regard to the redistricting of this ward into two elec-Candidates for the office of Collector are becoming active. Assessor Samuel H. Baxter has been about town feeling

the political pulse of the people. George W. Cadmus has the contract for Henry Van Auken's house on Maolis

been placed in the re-modeled German on sale. A Turkish booth will be an inter. Brown, Mrs. Sarah Orassmere, Mr. & Mrs. Presbyterian Church during the week.

Presbyterian Church during the week. esting mock from which hot coffee will be Moran, Miss M. Moran, Miss Delia Lucker, Miss Almetha The decorators are at work and when be at eight in the evening. A small admisthese artists have completed their work sion fee will be asked. placed in position. The church will be re-opened next month.

The engagement is announced of John in the college reception room last night. Al P. Bickler of Maple Street to Miss Emma the students and the professors were present Betts of New York City. The marriage and delivered interesting remarks. Music will take place on Wednesday, February was furnished by the students.

The second game of pool which was played last Saturday night between F. Walker of the Second Ward Republican Club, and John Bailey and George Jacobus of Excelsior Hose Company, resulted in favor of the firemen by the

To-day being special missionary day the goods yesterday Lawyer Edward S. in this country and Canada, a massmeeting will be held in the Westminster
Presbyterian Church to-night. Fitteenminute addresses will be delivered on
these topics: "The Present Crisis and
Needs," "The Churches Present Possibilities" and "Practical Methods in
Justice Post allowed Mr. Wilde to go on Awaking Interest and Securing Offer- his own recognizance, to appear for a

Laura Ferguson made complaint against Hanora Rotzoski, a servant in the Mountainside Hospital, calling her names and otherwise abusing her. Justice Post issued a warrant which was sent to Montclair for execution.

Court Bloomfield Centre will have a lic instalation on Thursday, Jan. 28. Rev. J. M. Nardiello will leave next week to spend a few weeks in the South. Edward Schriener, formerly with Peter Wiessmann, has purchased the meat business of Walter M. Hopler, who ntends to embark in the show bus Postmaster Dailey has secured two additional mails from New York at 1,30 and 5.10 P. M., and one mail for New York at 1.30 P. M. The last outgoing

Edward W. Whitehead has tendered Ladies of Honor, of Montclair, on Tueshis resignation as Chairman of the Exday night. Mrs. Causbrook will install Baldwin was born in Bloomfield and conI had driven over to ecutive Committee of the Essex County the officers of Eastern Star Lodge, of ducted a saw mill on Orange St. Funeral ton for an autumn afternoon's pleasur

Association will meet next Tuesday that he be prosecuted by the city for William Simpson, Allison Dodd, Ed-

Justice Post against Joseph Segnetski, a farm hand in the employ of Fred Stimus, charged with calling her vile and wicked names. The case was heard Monday night and he was bound over to the rank of Esquire was conferred in the rank of the old with the last tapestry of the rank of the old with the last tapestry of the rank of the old with the last tapestry of the rank of the old with the last tapestry of the old with the last tapestry of the rank of the old with the last tapestry of the rank of the old with the last tapestry of the old with the keep the peace for six months.

The annual meeting of the Bloomfield rectors were re-elected: Thos. Oakes, cussion. G. Lee Stout, James C. Beach, Edward The annual parish meeting of the

held on Wednesday night. Past Commander Edward Parkhurst of Garfield Post No. 4, of Newark, in-Post No. 58, G. A. R., last Friday night rollicking college style. as follows: Commander, John B. Dun- A surprise party was tendered Dr. and

have decided upon the following changes officer of the day, Wm. H. Dodd; sur- counters, plates, horns, dishes, pans, offering to tell him why so many Amerrelating to the Greenwood Lake Rail- geon, Charles T. Arcularius; chaplain, and bells, each was assigned its place, ican women remained unmarried. road in Bloomfield: Plans have been Theo. Cadmus; outside guard, Frederick and by the early morning the tenth anprepared for a \$7,000 station to be lo- Florus; S. M., J. M. Bancroft; J. M. S. niversary was appropriately impressed ness. A large number of people from Bloom George Baldwin and Adam Lind are field and Glen Ridge visited the scene of The Erie Railroad Company have the general agents, for New Jersey of the fire which destroyed Van Gieson's agreed to erect safety gates at Washing-

ton, and the Wood's Manufacturing Co., Sunday morning. All commented on Lane crossings in Franklin, in pursuthe good work of the Montclair Fire ance of the ordinance passed by the Department in saving the adjoining Township Committee. buildings from the flames. A number | The cold weather of the past week

Rev. E. A. White celebrated the fifth anniversary as rector of Christ Episcopal Church last Sunday. Rector White preached a sermon appropriate to the cocasion, while the choir, under the direction of Choirmaster Wade, rendered a special musical programme.

The New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad Company have given notice of the contributions of Mrs. Or Railroad Company have given notice of the contributions of Mrs. Or The members of the contributions of Mrs. Or The members of Bloomfield was confirmed for the minimal street in semicompany, the day night but were frightened away by the two had proceeded all up and down the two had proceeded all up and town the two had pr

figure in a birthday party, at his home on Montgomery St., on Thursday evening. A large number of his young friends helped to make it a festive occasion, and voted it a

The Cadets gave another of their popular affairs, on Wednesday night, which took the form of a card party in one of the inner rooms of the Central Building, cosily fitted up for the occasion. Six tables were surrounded by the requisite number of youthful players and if the game in hand required previous gatherings of the Cadets and their every way worth the contest, were, for the Aiken's note in payment of the fine. gentlemen, a necktie fastener and a paper cutter; for the lady winners, a silver hat pin

and cold cream box. The annual meeting of mission bands of the First Church will take place in the Par Adams, Miss Alice ish House, January 20th. A tin anniversary Moore, Wm. H. Shears, Mrs. Mary E. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. George celebrating the formation of the first mission band, under the leadership of Mrs. Lamberson Sherwood and Miss Louise Dodd will be an interesting feature. Tin ware palms, ice The new stained glass windows have cream, cale and home made candy will be

> The annual Christmas reception of the atudents of the German Theological Seminary, for the distribution of gifts, was held

nut Hill House, disappeared several months ago leaving a number of credimel. When the constable went to sell

tion took place yesterday afternoon. Ex-Postmaster T. E. Hayes has au-nounced himself as a candidate for Post-master under the McKinley administra.

hearing to-day. The sale under execu

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

Charles H. Baldwin, son of Mary H.

A Free Souvenin

Washington. Little Sister of the Na-

conflict are primarily questions of geog-raphy" is her maxim. Congressional affairs come under her broad review,

and senators' wives are of those who

peep at congress through the medium of

When Li Hung Chang consented to re-ceive Miss Richards and, after his habit,

exhibited a determination to interview

"Why?" demanded his Chinese high-

are their equals in intelligence.

District Deputy Grand Protector, Mrs. mail will close at 6.40 P. M., instead of Mary R. Causbrook, installed the officers of Northern Star Lodge, Knights and the late Amri L. Baldwin, clied at his home the shadows that the loomfield, to-night.

Bridgeton, N. J., on Tuesday night, resolutions were presented giving Tax Collector Betchner ten days in which to At a meeting of the City Council of The Essex County Mutual Insurance collect the delinquent taxes for the past three years, which amount to \$60,000. Potter; Secretary and Treasurer, Joseph If he fails to do so, the Council ordered H. Dodd; Directors for thsee years, ward Oakes, Orrin C. Dodd and Harry

the usual impressive manner. The rank of Knight will be conferred next Tues-National Bank was held on Tuesday in day night after which an important the bank building. The following Di- matter will be brought forward for dis-

The Rutgers College Glee and Mando-G. Ward, William A. Baldwin, J. P. lin Clubs are to give a concert in the Scherff, Henry P. Dodd, Willard Rich- Sunday School rooms of the First Presards, Wm. Colfax, Lewis K. Dodd and byterian Church, Tuesday evening, Jan-Leonard Richards. The Board will uary 26th, under the auspices of the meet this afternoon for organization. First Church Guild. The reports that Presbyterian Society of Bloomfield was these clubs lead us to believe that those repaid. According to the programme of their concert at Montclair in December, stalled the officers of William S. Pierson their songs are of the good old fashioned

bar; senior vice-commander, Fletcher Mrs. H. C. Harris, of Glen Ridge, on the W. Hewes; junior vice-commander, evening of January 12th, this being Daniel Delhagen; adjutant, George M. their tenth or tin anniversary. Tin was effect that the Erie Railroad Company Cadmus; quartermaster, Geo. W. Way; the order of the evening, progressive upon the minds of the guests at this tin

on Tuesday by the United States Senate, together with six other nominations of Union will hereafter hold their meet, little slipper in the vocabulary of the Postmasters in New Jersey. This is a ings on the first and third Tuesdays of Pharaohs, older than the great pyramid.

As you step into the antique kitchen

The Cantata given by the children of the Soho Chapel on Christmas eve was repeated in the Westminster Chapel on Wednesday night. A neat sum was fall out. Before it is too late, apply Hall's floats around the fairy and dissolves, The Cantata given by the children of realized for the benefit of the Soho Hair Renewer, a sure remedy.

A New Way to Pay Fines, James Brady was arrested by Officer the officers-elect of Bloomfield Council less enjoyable. The winners of prizes were Hummel on Tuesday night for disorderly Messrs. Edward Ward, Gilbert White, and conduct. The accused was taken before Misses Gertrude Ward and May Hackett. Judge Hall who fined him \$15. Brady hav

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And, 'mum' consenting, my charioteer stopped at the antique threshold of the East Hampton dwelling. It was the house where John Howard Payne, au-One of the most intersting personali-ties which the national congress of mothers brought to New York recently was that of Miss Janet Richards of thor of the ballad that has sung itself into the heart of the world, passed his

sources. But the main cause is that they are rarely asked to marry by men who And the earl pondered afresh on the many sided American woman. - New The Boston Transcript says that a

The Presbyterian Circle of King's Daughters attempted to gain an ensured on Saturday evening, February 27th.

Burglars attempted to gain an ensured and Deed," held an strange into the residence of Fre lerick ters, called "In Word and Deed," held an strange into the residence of Fre lerick ters, called "In Word and Deed," held an strange into the residence of Fre lerick ters, called "In Word and Deed," held an strange into the residence of Fre lerick ters, called "In Word and Deed," held an strange into the residence of Fre lerick ters, called "In Word and Deed," held an strange into the residence of Fre lerick term, No. 189 Broad Street, on Monday, No.

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THE HOME OF PAYNE.

say Cleveland Writes Feelingly About the Last Place That John Howard Payne Ever Knew as His "Home, Sweet Home, You ought to see it, lady!"

tion would far more accurately de-scribe Miss Richards' peculiar form of activity. Her special province is what she calls "Hilltop Talks of the World." It is a modest two story dwelling, standing a little way back from the village street, of frame, shingled and gable roofed. Though it has received, It is not in the sense of mothering her listeners that she talks; it is merely as an enthusiastic leader, in a mental jaunt over our civilization, noting salient facts. "All questions of international from time to time, some smart adoru-ment, the old house keeps its ancient, out of old New England. On one side of the doorway a board placard, weather beaten by time, mellowed by the years, fingered by the masses and pecked at by the little birds flying out for aye from their home, sweet home beneath the old gray eaves. The quaint placard tells you that within are

once and play a tune. Ah, you are in the upstairs now! The house is a double house, as we say. But then all the old sweet homes" and married loves and hearthsides. Not apartments, like pi-and, on the installment system; not

majority of the Postmasters nominated and whose terms extend over into Mr. McKinley's administration.

Some mischievous persons broke into the German Presbyterian Church at midnight on Monday and rang the bell.

The Cantata given by the children of

ary musket hanging over the old, old fireplace. You mistook it for a club that those grand old Bible fellows brandished when they went down into Egypt and had a fight. How pert and new 1776 is!
It is sorrowful to think that, after he

A Strong Room. At Eltham, the late Colonel North's seat, there is said to be one of the stron-New York round with mighty blocks of granite.

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[For music.]

Past falls the night, but not for thee
Twill fade like that of yesterday.

When once again along the les
The timorous glints of morning stray.

Thou wiit have passed to fields unseen.
To meadows of perennial May.

Where never veers the vernal green
Nor fleet the vernal flowers away.

If e'er I think of thee as gone,
If e'er I droum of thee as sped,
'Twill only be in winter wan,
When leaves lie lorn and flowers have fled, But when anew the sun has shone
Its welcome to the world of spring
Still by my side thou'lt wander on
As though thou no'er hadst taken wing.

Past falls the night. I will not weep.
Ah, so! Not sears shall be thy down

Each instant grows its eerie sway.

Farewell, farewell. I will not weep,
But smile thee on thy journey's way!

William Toynbee in Gentleman's Magazi AMERICANS AS MUSICIANS

Mme. Calve Says They Have the Cha

To carry through the folds of sleep Into the clime of leaf and flower! Past falls the night. More dark, more d

Mme. Emma Calve contributes a pe this tribute to Americans: "The Amerand pluck. They stop at nothing and are

which affright and terrify the average art worker has terrors for them. Their physique and their temperament seem made for toil and to surmount discouroperatic and concert singing, is testimony to their natural fitness for accomgenial owner today of the old house by assuming. To these gifts of voice, enerso that you wonder it doesn't go off at They have, too, the temperament which makes great artists and great actresses,

for a northern story paper. That was 12 years ago, and to the story he gave his real name. He received a fat check for

script and will pay three times amount of original check." 'Can't do it. We know a good thing

the weekly slaughter of the red Indians of his youthful brain.—Atlanta Consti-

the closing door and went out to face the world, John Howard Payne had no home.—Lucy Cleveland in New York Home Journal.

Robert Chambers said very resolutely, "Then I'm tremendously somy for you."

And he never spake to the genins save on transient incidents any more.—Long-

man's Magazine. "I haven't anything new to sing to bere, but special arrangements were made for the security of the jewels of lady visitors during the nights of their stay. The strong room is floored with coment many feet thick and walled all openent many feet thick and walled all night we became engaged."—Boston **********************

In the fifteenth century the beer gal lon measure of England was a fourth larger than the wine gallon, to allow for the froth. The present legal yard was instituted in England in 1758. equal in amount to 24 hens' eggs.

Dr. Rebecca Hallowell. Dr. Rebecca Hallowell, the medical missionary supported at Agna Caliente, in southern California, by the New York city Indian association, finds her hands more than filled by her work smoon the Indian women and children in the various mission villages. When Dr. Hallowell, who is a Philadelphian, assumed her present post, she was subjected to more or less personation by the people among whom she labored, and even now many of the patients over whom she has worked faithfully send for the witch doctor if they fancy their cures do not progress rapidly enough.

Dr. Hallowell's work is not confined to Painters' Supplies. Paints, Oils, Putty, Etc., Etc. treatment of the sick, for she instructs BLOOMFIELD keeping and the duties of elemitiness and does busides what she can to help the men, both physically and spiritually. These, however, look upon her with much distrust.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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